News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

HEADQUARTERS NOTES. The Commander-in-Chief on the National Memorial

Ball at B catur. In last General Orders, issued at Albany, N. Y. by communit of John Palmer, Commander-in Chief, G.A.R., are these paragraphs: The 24th National Encampment authorized the erection of a Soldiers' National Memorial Hall at Decarur, Ill., in which shall be preserved such official records of the Encampments, Departments and Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, and such trophics, relies, records and memorials of the war of the relicition, as may be received and approved by the Trustees of the Association. Pursuant to this action. The National Memorial Hall Association, Grand Army of the Republic," was incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, and

Chartered July 29, 1891.
The 25th National Encampment required the Association to provide in its by haws for an Advisory Board, to consist of the Communder-in-Chief and the Department Commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic, and for the appointment of four members of its Board of Trustees by the Comnumber-in-Chief. The National Memorial Hall Association bas compiled with these requirements, and is now authorized to solicit contributions for the erection and maintenance of the proposed

Memorial Hall. The Grand Army of the Republic in two Eucampments has authorized this project; there is therefore no necessity to may more in commendation of It then that it is "The Memorial" of the Grand Army itself, and as the most effective method of providing means, the Communider-in-Chief orders hat each and every Post of the Grand Army apout at once a committee to solicit contributions for this purpose. The money collected will be forwarded by Post Commanders to Maj. Frank L. Hays, Treasurer, Decaur, 171., accompanied with list of the names of the contributors, as under the by-laws each contributor becomes an honorary member of "The National Memorial Hall Association, Grand Army of the Republic."

SOLDIERS' RECORDS. It having been the practice of the War Department to furnish the Grand Army of the Republic with an official statement of a soldier's record when It has been requested for use in an application for membership, and because of frequent complaints that reached the War Department of the Improper use of information obtained estensibly for the use of the Grand Army, the Commander in Chief, after consulting with the Secretary of War, recommends that hereafter military histories from the War Department can only be obtained upon the request or pproval of the several D. partment Commanders. In future all communications of like-mentioned character must be sent through Department Headquarters, for approval and signature of the Dapartment Commander. The importance of this measare will prevent unauthorized or improper persons obtaining information from the official records, and will andoubtedly become more apparent when we consider that such information can be used in the prosecution of fraudulent claims against the Government, and may be used to the discredit of indiwiduals to satisfy the purposes of personal spite

Further, the Commander-in-Cidef says that he observes with great regret that the number of susended members is so large-in fact, much too arge. Under our Rules and Regulations each Post has the power to remit the dues of a comrade not able to pay them, and keep him thereby in good most, and he recommends that, until suitable legislation can be had, each Post appoint a committec to examine into the circumstances of members in arrears, carefully and thoroughly, and that, upon a favorable report of this committee, the Post result the dues unpaid, or all except so much thereof as may be needed to pay the per capita tax. Should worthy comrades not be able to pay even this small amount, he hopes those whom Providence has favored will come to the assistance of their unfortunate brethren, for one of the pillars of our Order is Charity.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. A Valuable Suggestion-Arrangements to Atlend by Many Posts.

Comrade O. W. Weeks, of Marion, O., suggests that, in arranging the registers for the several Departments of the G.A.R. and at National Headquarters, in which comrades are requested to write heir names, commands, and places of residence, he would propose that room be provided for the place where the comrade is stopping in the city, that he may be found more easily by other comrades. In Boston and at Detroit a number of comrades traveled a long way to see one or more who belonged to the same company and regiment durwhere the comrade lodged, although they found the names and postoflices registered. A number of these constades icit very much disappointed, As the next National Encampment of the G.A.R. will be held at the Capital of the Nation, a larger number of the old boys will make arrangements

to see each other time before, no doubt. Grand Army men in Maine are already talking up the praject of chartering a steamer to take them to the National Enganpment. They would go from Portland by way of Fortress Monroe and up | and general appearance. Edward F. Wade Post, 520, New York City, te

moking arrangements to attend the great Eucampment at Washington, and will go 100 strong. George Elliott, Dickerson: Gen. John F. Reynolds Post, 2, Frederick City, Md., appointed a committee at a recent meeting to make arrange ments for the Post to attend the Encomponent in Vashington. A letter was also read the same night from the Commander-in-Chief, appointing Christian Rhodes, of this Post, And-de-Camp, in recognition of the great interest he has shown in G.A.H. matters, as well as for his splendid war record, having been a member of the Commander in-Chief's regiment during its entire service. Three hundred and fifty members of Koltes Post, 32. New York, have agreed in writing to go to the National Enganipment. Satisfactory hotel accommodations have been secured by Contrades Feld etcin, Irseli, and Brueninghausen, the committee

who went to Washington for the purpose. With the Post will go the Koltes Post Band, 25 pieces, and the Drum Corps of Koltes Camp, S. of V.

To Honor Gen. Willcox,

D. Murrison, President: In necepting the Presidency of the association of the First Brigade, First Division, Ninth Gorps, formed at Detroit, I undertake to carry out the spirit of the resolution adopted to hold a reception in bonor of Gen Orlando B. Willeox at Washington, D. C., during the National Eurarepment. The regiments which composed the First Brigade of the Division which owed the formnes of the gallant and lamented Isaac I. Sievens, and which I had the honor to command on the field of Chantilly, where the Genem) fell, are here designated the First Brigade of the First Division, Ninth Corps. On the death of Gen. Stevens Gen, William was

assigned to the command of his division, and henceforth the service of these troops was identical with the service of Gen. Willicox. All general and id officers who communded brigades in the old First Division are respectfully requested to assist me in the reception given our old division com-

All comrades of the old First Division, Ninth Corps, who desire to participate in the banquet Lendered Gen. Willeox will remit \$3 to Capt, Robert Armour, Acting Treasurer of Association, 2604 Q. street, Washington, and ticket for banquet will be Officers of Regimental Associations are requested

to furnish a copy of their rester to Scoretary, Col. E. H. Sawyer, 411 McPherson street, Kirksville,

---DEPARTMENT NEWS.

ILLINOIS .-Eagle Post, 129, upon the death of Past Conprander B. S. Lunham. IOWA .-

The Department Commander's latest General Order contains the following: During the term ending June 30 the Department gained 687 by muster, 212 by transfer and 254 by reinsistement. It lost 124 by death, 64 by discharge, 260 by transfer, and 858 by suspension-a net less of 148. If we are to repair this loss now is the time. The report for term ending Dec. 31, instead of a loss, should show a gain of at least 500, Many new members may be gained by proper effort, but the great opportunity is furnished by the suspended list, which now numbers nearly 1,500. This should not be. All true and worthy comrades should be brought back lote good standing, and the others, if any, should be formally dropped from the rolls. The relustatement of comand a dropped for non-payment of dues has been made easy by an amendment requiring the payment of but one year's dues. Let us have a genand effort from Post officers and from all the comrades who love our grand old organization. The spariment of lows is certainly not yet ready to hait its onward murch and begin the retreat which time will inevitably demand,-Two new Posts have been mustered: James Denbow, 490, with 18 charter members, at Albion, Aug. 21; McKnight, 691, with 13 charter members, at Derby, Oct. 9 Posts 281, 393, 438 and 442 have been suspended for delinquest returns (all save one in 1890), and have seemingly been simudoned. If, unhappily, a Post can no longer be sustained, it should disband, and its books and papers be sent to the Assistant Adjutant General, who will issue transfers to members in good standing .- At a meeting of the Council Administration, held at Detroit, Aug. 4, the question of the time for holding the 18th Department Encampment was submitted to a committee consisting of the Commander and the Senior and Junior Vice-Commanders. The inst National Enesuipment having extended the time during which such meeting may be held to July I, in consideration of the wishes and representations of the Post and people of Ottumwa, the committee has decided that it shall be held May 10-12; the parade to take place on the 10th, and the two days remaining to

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be devoted to business.

diers, or the displaying of any rebel flags, during the World's Pair in Chicago in 1893, as it is considered traitorous and insulting to our ex-Union comrades and to the flag of our country.

NEW YORK --

General Orders, No. 9, from Headquarters, speaks of the rapid growth of soldiers' memorials throughout the State. It also indorses the late order of Gen. Palmer relative to the rebel flag. It approves that Gilbert Constant, of Post 20, is dishon-orably dismissed and discharged from the G.A.R. Im S. Reymoids, of Post 421, is suspended from membership in the G.A.R., and from all the rights and privileges for the period of six months. The folving are hereby announced to be Alds-de-Camp on the staff of the Department Commander: Jo-seph F. Lactiam, Post 499; Charles Lapprair, 192; Francis McCartley, 42: Hugo Schrowang, 127; Josish M. Thompson, 238; W. H. Munn, 382; A. R. Abbut, M. D., 32; Andrew J. O'Conner, 44; Thes. P. Galway, 80; Stephen Parmer, 207; Samuel T. Newell, 36; H. C. Aiburtus.

William B. Tibbits Post, 142, Troy, bas nominated e following officers for 1892, '93: Com., Charles D. Clark, David Dyer, H. D. Pierce, H. Waterman, James M. Sayder, R. Rynders; for S. V. C., Me-Kenzie, Love, Pettit, Parker, Fahl, Pike; for J.V. Spicer, Nelson, Stranglian, Dabell, Lowe; for Chap., George F. Lawton; for Surg., Frink, Bossa, Wm. Smith, Nelson; for O. D., Hoffman, Boughton, Kirkpatrick, Lowe, Payfer, Dyer; for O. G., Jabeli, Downing, Waterman, Hancock, Pettit, William Fitzpatrick, Spicer, Stande, Bossa, Hoffman, Lowe, Weise; for Council of Administration, Clark, Pierce, Lawton, McKenzie, Boughton,

E. M. Irons, Hartwick: A new birth occurred in the Department Nov. 14 by the muster in of H. Duro Post, 653. The Post was mustered by Comrade James N. Vosburg, of Laurens. After muster and installation of the protempore officers all repaired to the residence of Comrade L. W. Murdock, where a bountiful repust awaited us. After this army songs and exploits of long ago were | week. the order until a late hour. Officers pro tempore: Com., Lester W. Murdock; S. V. C., Wm. Blauchard; J. V. C., Samuel Drew; Adj't, Jas. Simonds; Q. M., G.W. Murdock; Chap., Thos. Jenks; Surg. Asel McTice; Q. M. S., W. A. Johnson; O. D., Emmett M. Irons; O. G., Cornelius Bird,

Grand Army men and all who are interested in the Order will regret to learn that Col. Charles McK. Leoser has declined to accept a re-election as Commander of Noah L. Farnham Post, 458, in which capacity he has so long and faithfully served. It is gratifying to know that Comrade John J. Finn, who has zealously seconded Commander Leoser's efforts to place Farnham Post in the front rank of veteran organizations in this city, and has occupied the chair of Senior Vice Commander during Col. Leoser's administration,

Will be his successor Kultes Post, 32, New York, is already making preparations for a grand eclebration of its 25th auniversary on June 12. Past Quartermaster-General Theodore Feldstein is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and with the aid of his associates, Comrades Balser, Krans, Ysiga, Gertach, Schmidt, Klueber, Hey, Best, and Keyser, will make it a red-letter day in the Post's history.

Cameron Post, 79, New York, will hold a Camp-fire and hop at Turn Hall Dec. 2, for the benefit of the relief fund.

PENNSYLVANIA .-The silver anniversary of Gen. E. D. Baker Post, 8. Philadelphia, was celebrated Nov. 19. Among rominent members of the Order present were Past Commander-in-Chief Louis Wagner, Past Department Commander Thomas J. Stewart, Ass't Adj't Gen. Sammel P. Town, Past Ass't Adj't Gen. nes McCormick, Past Ass't Q.-M.-Gen. William J. Mackey, and Col. Max Einstein. Gen. Wagner delivered an address, to which he briefly reviewed the 25 years' history of the Post and of the Order In general. There were musical selections by the Covenant Juvenile Orchestra, the Amphion Male Quartet, and others.

POTOMAC.-Last week U. S. Grant Post, 12, of Washington, ug. The Communder in Chief has no autic, but desires to remind the dies that suspension deprives members of destructions of the suspension deprives members of destructions of the desires to remind the dies that suspension deprives members of destructions of the destruction of th thority in this matter, but desires to remind the with a fine attendance of Post Commanders and moral and practical aid to times when they need it | to the lateness of the bour of arrival, but all were received with enthusiasm. An important item of the proceedings was the passage of a set of resolutions presented by Comrade W. E. Horton, which referred to the recent order of the Commander-in-Chief relative to the display of rebel flags, and warmly indorsed it.

The annual visitation of Phil Sheridan Post, 14, of Washington, by Department officers, took place last week. A full turnout of the comrades greeted the visitors. Patriotic speeches were delivered by Commander Pipes, Vier-Commander Dinsmore, Adj't-Gen, Church, Q. M. Gen, Anderson, Comrades Purman, York, Berger and Sperry, of the official staff, and by Commanders Lothrop. Frishie, Butcher, Pomeroy and Turner; also by Commander Pipes tendered his hearty congratulations to the Post upon its remarkable growth, it having in little more than a year attained a standing and infinence in the Department not exceeded by many of the older Posts, and showing the largest increase to membership during the year of any in the Department. The "flag order" of Gen. Painter was read, and resolutions were introdued by Comrades Pierce, Emery and Robb, and manthanks of the Post for his timely action.

RHODE ISLAND .-The Department Commander is pleased with the spirit which seems to be manifested among the comrades in regard to the next National Encampment and he is desirous that every Post shall be represcuted in the parade on that occasion. He therefore urges upon the comrades in this Department to work entuestly and diligently to increase their numbers and to create such earliedness that Rhode Island may have at least one thousand if not more comrades in the parade on that day. Let Rhode Island be second to none in numerical strength

TENNESSEE .-The Department Commander announces the ignation of G. L. Camp, of James A. Garfield Post, 25, from the position of Aid-de-Camp on the Department staff. Comrade Camp has been the efficient Adjutant of his Post, but has taken an morable discharge and removed to the Department of Washington. He carries with him the good wishes of the Department, and is commended to the comrades of the Far West.

The Department Commander desires to urge upon the comrades of the various Posts within his risdiction the great benefits to accrue to them by the establishment of Corps of the W.R.C. and of Camps of the Sons of Veterans. For information as to the formation of Corps of the W.R.C., write to Mrs. Bianca L. Muller, President, Chattanooga, on., or to Mrs. J. M. S. Case, Secretary of the rovisional Department W.R.C., 507 East Fifth street, Chattanooga, And for information as to the formation of Camps of the Sons of Veterans, write to W. R. Cooper, Colonel, or to John W. Conner, Adjutant of the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Knoxvi e. WISCONSIN .-

A circular is ned from Headquarters, by command of W. H. Upham, Department Communder, says: Comrade John H. Potter, a member of Unity Post, 217, served three years in a New York regiment, and is now but 48 years of age. He came into the woods in Clark County 16 years ago, had partly cleared a small farm, has a wife and five children, the oldest 13 years of age. Nearly two face. Everything, farm and all, has gone for doctoring it, and physicians now pronounce it incurable. He has come home to die. He must go to the poorhouse, or we must help him. No one can care for him during his few remaining days so well as his wife. Permission is given his Post to solicit help from the Department of Wiscoosin. ndividuals and Posts may send contributions to C. Ransom, Adjutant, Unity, Wis. The Department Commander guarantees that every dollar will be sacredly apprepriated to this most worthy

Jacob H. Valentine, Montello: I write to let you know that W. D. Walker Post, 64, is still alive and n a flour shing condition, with some 40 members, I. H. Valentine, Commander, and M. G. Elison, Adjutant, We also have W. D. Walker W.R.C., 113, with rome 30 members, Mrs. Kate Barry, President, and Mrs. Nettie Dodge, Scoretary. The Corps gave a dance and supper on the evening of the lith, and cleared some \$25. The Corps is a great help to the Post, At our Post meeting last Friday night, our Chaplain, L. S. Wilkins, read the account of the plucky little Hoosier schoolmistress who rated the Stars and Stripes over her schoolsouse, and, after it was tern down by some low-Comrades D. C. Long, R. P. Burrill and R. M. lived secondrels, went to town, procured another. Bea, as a committee, presented appropriate resolu- also a Winchester, raised the flug, and said if need thous, which were unanimously adopted by Black | be she would protest it with her life. The Post gave her three rousing cheers. If she could have seared them I think it would have given her more courage, if that were possible, to defend Gld Glory

against all the Copperheads in Indiana. . FROM THE BAY STATE

What is Going on Among the Veteraus of that

Section. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At the foot of your Mary land avenue—if I correctly recall the name of that broad thoroughfare which, extending northeasterly from the Capitol, passing the Old Capitol Prison and running on for a mile, terminates at the unction of Benning's Bridge road and Bladensburg pike-was located for three years of war time the "Artillery Camp of Instruction." to which dis-mounted and disorganized or shattered batteries and batterymen and horses were sent for discipline, drill and recruiting. This camp was named in honor of the eminent artifiery officer and tac-tions, Gen. Wm. F. Barry, then of the Army of the Potomac. Perhaps its most noted command-ant was the gullant Gen. James A. Hall, formerly of Maine, now, I think, in the West, Hither he eatne after his megnificent fighting at Gettysburg. WISCONSIN.

A portion of the old cump is now utilized as a cemetery; but a comrade has suggested that if the Committee on Accommodations would establish a camp on land contiguous, bundreds of the old light artillery who at one time or other occupied this spot would take delight in renewing their acqualitation with the surroundings Encomponent week. No charge for forwarding this suggestion. What the veterans at the Eucampment next year from this section will most care for will be lodgings. So much of their time will be spent in sightseeing that they will take their meals, if they can, where meal-time overtakes them, being absent from hotels or boarding-houses when meals are served. For this reason the European plan will be the favorite, as it will save dollars to the b'hoys. Early in the history of this Department a Post of the Grand Army lighted its camplies in classic Williamstown, in the extreme northwest corner of the State. For a few years it burned brightly, but early in the "70's it began to flicker, and finally

charter has been granted, and the new Post, 209, will be mustered at an early day. A membership of 30 is promised by the 1st of January. Commander Smith has issued General Orders, No. 12, in which he indorses Commander in Chief Palmer's recent order in relation to rebel flags, ex-tends fraternal sympathy to Post 17, Orange, whose Headquarters were recently burned out, and urges

the selection of the best and most influential men as Post officers and Delegates. A movement is on foot to organize a Post of the Grand Army at Winthrop. To this end the Department officers attended a public meeting called in the Town Hall on the evening of the 18th, and stirring speeches were made in favor of the project. Prominent citizens of the town who are not veterans look upon the move with much favor. The fair to be held by the Ladies' Aid Association in behalf of the Soldiers' Home will open Feb. 8, in Music Hall, Boston. The 10th and 11th of the same week the Department Encampment of the G.A.R. and the Department Convention of the

W.R.C. also meet in Boston-a conjunction favornisle to the welfare of all three institutions. The reception tendered the Department Officers of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. by Corps 68, of Dormester, was unique and delightful in spite of the opious tears shed by Jupiter Pluvius. The enterument, both literary and gustatory, was of a high order, and nobody was made wretched by eechmaking, as it was omitted from the program. By the way, it would be well for the "powers" to invoke the elemency of the clerk of the weather, vho is too often prone to threaten the success of their celebrations by unseasonable storms. One of the busiest women in the Department is Mary E. Elliot, the Department Secretary of the W.R.C. She has held this office approaching seven years, and her full and ready knowledge of affairs

makes her a valuable auxiliary to the Department and its officers. She wields a facile pen and writes a great deal for the papers.

Headquarters of this Department G.A.R. are likely to be at the Ebbitt House, Encampment Past Department Commander Adams opened the

fair of Post 27, Spencer, the 12th. The Pennsylvania Railroad reports one fare as the price of a ticket over their road to Washington Inspections are now on. These are the occasions when back numbers get out, shake off the dust and cobwebs, and go to the Post and get the countersign,-B., Boston.

IN CANADA. The Pregress and Work of the Toronto Post, De-

parlment of New York.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the early part of May a number of ex soldiers and sailors who had served in the United States army or navy during the rebellion, and were residing in Toronto, | vanced. held a meeting at the residence of Mr. Alexander ohnson. The question of establishing a Post in Toronto was decided by Comrades Alexander Johnson Geo. Ellsworth, Frank Schnefer, Benjamin Austin, Jerome Van Buren, John Knowiton, J. N. 'ollard, Albert R. Garrison, Wm. Bryan, Joseph Northcott, John Fallon, John Goldsmith, Charles R. A. Boulton and William J. Nelson signing an application to the Department of New York, G.A.R., for a charter through Comrade Lovell, of Hamilion. The charter was duly granted, and on the 18th of May Comrades J. M. Lovell, J. D. Lieb, A. Lynth, Rev. D. C. Wright, W. T. Smith, T. Bull, H. E. Stambach and F. Bonwell, of Department of New York, G.A.R., and Comrade J. P. Caster, of lew Jersey; A. D. Cable, of Montreal, Canada; G. Morse, of Burlington, VL; and C. G. Pease, of mentioned comrades as a Post, named James S. Knowlton, 522, after a Torontonian who served in the United States army during the war and died from disease contracted while in the service.

The Post elected the following officers: Com. Alexander Johnson; S. V. C., Benjamin Austin; J. V. C., Burnett Arcine; Adj't, John Knowlton (brother of James S. Knowlton); Q. M., Frank Schafer: Surg., William Bryan; Chap., A. R. Gar-

Isworth also presented the Post with flags for use In Post, The Post has leased a very fine hall from the Knights of Pythias, meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month, and has had candidates to initiate at every meeting. Very recently the Post held their first Campfire. Commander Johnson stated that he had the Campfire lit for the purpose of receiving our comrades of W. W. Cook Post, of Hamilton, Canada, who had expressed a desire to unite with us, but owing to the failure of the railway to furnish the necessary transportation that the Hamiltonians were unable to be present. Therefore the comrades Comrade Charles Hanback, of Post 2. Department | present must dispense with that portion of the ceremony, and at once proceed to dispose of the rations provided. The Commissary Department was under the supervision of J. V. C. Arcine, assisted by Serg't-Major Van Buren. The rations were fur-nished by the Commander, the "smokes" by Quartermaster Schaefer, and the liquids by never mind who, they were good, and the rations were far superior to any furnished to the troops in the field. The tables were gracefully decorated. The imously adopted, induring every line of it, and music was excellent. Songs were sung by Comtendering the Communider-in-Chief the sincere rade Boulton and others, and a clog-dance in good old-fashloned Virginia style, by one who had been there. S. V. C. Austin, on behalf of the comrades resent, thanked the Commander and Q.-M. chaefer for providing such excellent rations, and V. C. Arcine for his excellent skill in cooking. paid a high tribute to the manner in which the Adjutant and Quartermaster conducted their Department. Speeches were also made by J. V. C. Arcine, A.Q.-M. Dr. A. R. Abbott, Chaplain Gar-

> Flag.-John Knowlton, 1202 King street West, Toronto, Ont. REUNIONS.

> pipe of peace (corn-cob), after which the camp

broke up with three rousing cheers for the Old

Annual Meetings of Regimental and Other Organi-ESTIONS.

ILLINOIS. O. H. Oldroyd, Secretary, Springfield: The Ohio Veteran Association of Illinois will meet in Re-union at Galesburg Dec. 17 and 18. Department Commander G.A.R. Judge Horace S. Clark and other distinguished comrades will be with us. All comrades will be welcome. Nearly all the railroads in the State have made a round-trip rate of one and one third fare. Bring a certificate from each agent from whom you purchase a ticket, to to officials, be countersigned by our Secretary, entitling you to one-third fare returning. Tickets will be on sale three days prior to the Reunion, good to return three days after. INDIANA.

The second annual Reunion of Gibson County reterans was held at Oakland City Oct, 21-23, with about 800 present. To say that they had a good time would be a very modest expression. There was much speech-making and singing, and the 58th Ind. turned out in full force. Col. Joe Armstrong said they had been recruiting all the time years ago a cancer appeared on the left side of his | since the close of the rebellion, for there was more of the 28th registered than there was in the war. The people of Oakland City gave the old boys a hearty welcome, and the latch strings were all out. Part of the 91st Ind. was present, 34 in number. and they completed a permanent organization, with Lieut. D. A. Williams, President, Possyville; Serg't T. J. Robb, Vice President, Oakland City; Calvin Stone, Treasurer, Pikeville; M. C. Johns, Secretary, Stanley, All comrades of the 91st Ind. who rend this will please write Secretary Johns, giving name, rank, company, and address.

> The 137th N. Y. and the 5th N. Y. Cav. recently met in Reunion at Owego. The city was guily decorated, and the attendance was quite large. The Appalachian Band furnished the music, and marched at the head of the street parade. Numerous addresses were delivered in the G.A.R. hall. At the 137th business meeting J. Stenion, of Ithaca, was elected President; W. L. Hoskins, of Owego, Permanent Treasurer. The Vice-Presidents of last year were re-elected. The President was authorized to appoint a Sceretary. The next Reunion will be held in Ithaca. The 5th N. Y. Cav. elected officers as follows: Pres., C. A. Phelps, of Syracuse: V. P.'s. A. H. Krom, John Tribe, Peter Conlon, Asa Noble, Wheeler Green, Newell Barnum, Wm. H. Moran, C. B. Arnold, W. W. Mallory, Luke Van Demark, Schuyler, Smithe Cant. Jan. Byron Wilmot, J. C. Van Marter; Sec. and Treas., W. H. Camp.

PENNSYLVANIA. The first Reunion of the gallant old 55th Pa, was held at Indiana on the 27th day of August, 1891. Seventy-seven of the regiment were present, formed a permanent organization, and elected these officers: Pres., Capt. J. S. Nesbit, Co. F. of Indinna; Vice-Pres., J. E. Brackenridge, Harrisburg; Sec and Treas, Capt. Josiah Hissong, Point. The next Reunion will be held at Bedford. The Scoretary said he desired all comrades of the 55th to send their names, companies, and addresses to him, at Point, Pa. The comrades, with other old soldiers, to the number of 3.000, partook of fine dinner and supper on the Fair ground, provided for them by the citizens of Indiana,

OHIO. Co. G of the 18th Ohlo held a Reunion at Nelannually in November. Invitations were sent to 31 members and 17 attended. The officers elected wore: Pres., C. A. Cable; Vice-Pres., T. M. Lin-ton; Treas., H. C. Comstock; Sec. and Historian.

George Bubb, Exoma Center: There will be a Reunion of the 20th Wis. at Oconomowoe Dec. 7, the 29th anniversary of the battle of Prairie Grove. They will be taken care of by Henry Bertram Post, Members of the 3d Wis. Cav. are invited to be present. Turn out and let the gathering be a large

A Childless Home, Smith and his wife have every luxury that money can buy, but there is one thing lacking to their happiness. Both are fond of children, but no little voices prattle, no little feet patter in their beautiful home. "I would give 10 years of my life if I could have one healthy, living child of my own," Smith often says to himself. No woman can be a mother of healthy offspring unless she is herself in good health, If she suffers from female weakness, general went down the veterans for the most part, unit-ing with neighboring Posts. An attempt to start the fires of a new Post on its ashes in 1884 was fruittes but at last Comrade W. I. Comr At the last meeting John A. Logan Post, 127, Sa-line, adopted the following resolution: That John A. Logan Post, 127, Department of Kamsas, is posi-tively opposed to any demonstration in the parad-ling of ex-Union soldiers with ex-Confederate sol-

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

SUE PIRE SANDERS, National President. ELLA REEL COBEAN, National Secretary.

THANKSGIVING AND THE RELIEF CORPS. May your Thanksgiving be the thanksgiving of peace, brightened by the consciousness of duty well done. teous land of ours who deserve a happy Thanks-

giving it is our Relief Corps women, who have not only learned but who daily practice the Golden Rule. How many dear little fatherless and motherless children are hedged about with the sheltering influences of a benign and beautiful charity on this

Army and the Relief Corps would be wasdering waifs, driven by the philess storms of adversity.

THE REVISED RITUAL. There are few, indeed, who take up the revised any realization of the vast amount of labor expended upon the revisions,

Past National President Emma S. Hampton, who had charge of the work from its inception to completion, has been culling out the various revisions from a mass of accumulated letters and papers, and will have them bound as a curiosity in interesting manner, and awakening a more zealous book making. The first Ritual, a mere beginning spirit in our membership to push forward in the in revision, is completely written over, as well as the margins. The elimination of one error revealed another as the revision progressed, and the wonder is that there was found a woman with the patience and persistence to push the work to completion. The Rules were revised 15 times after

of a commendatory or condemnatory character, received by the committee, largely by request, as the revision progressed.

"The baptisms of fire, the floods of wrath, the sunbeams of encouragement, the hours of backache and headache, the surprises at previous stuthe process of unfolding, all comes back to me as I | Marysville; Silas Kimbail, Milford Center. go over the historic pages,"

So writes the Chairman of the Revision Committee, making no note of the fact that thus it is | Corps, \$10; remaining in treasury, \$19. Report seloston, were present and mustered the above- that Progress carries on her work and counts her victories.

> NATIONAL GENERAL ORDERS. HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R. DELAVAN, ILL., Nov. 5, 1891.

General Orders, No. 4.

I. Clara Barton, of Washington, D. C., National Chaplain-elect, was duly installed into office at San and Provisional Department Presidents having Senior Vice Austin presented the Post with a | been duly installed, their predecessors are hereby large garrison flag. Comrade Lovell and Comrade | relieved.

II. All Corps officers are entitled to thanks from National Headquarters for their prompt action, which has enabled Department officers to render their official reports on time. May the incoming officers learn well their duties, that they may continue the good record of the past. III, New Rituals in complete binding have been forwarded to all Corps free of expense, save post-

age. This will be charged to each Department in accordance with number of Rituals received, the same to be paid from Department Treasury on receipt of bill from National Treasurer. IV. Corps Presidents will please note and obey instructions in printed circular accompanying new Rituals, also all changes in Blanks and Rules and Regulations. Corps and Department officers will find it to their interest to study well the new Ritual, especially that part commencing on page 31.

Instituting and Installing Officers and Inspectors, as well as their Assistants, will also find valuable information in the front and back of the Service Book. A little time spent in careful study of these parts of the Ritual and Service Book will decrease postage bills and save unnecessary correspond-V. The Red Book, compiled by Annie Wittenmyer, Past National President, was adopted by the finth National Convention and ordered published as the law of our Order, the same as is B. B. B, for the Grand Army. It will soon be in the hands

The S. V. C. referred to the good service rendered by the Commander in organizing the Post. He ment Treasurers from whose Corps may obtain the same, and by careful study become familiar with the explanations of the Rules and Regulations and Decisions of the different National Conventions, All Corps are hereby requested to procure a copy rison, Q.-M. S. Ellsworth, O. D. Northcote, Comof the same, and by so doing decrease labor and rades Fallon, Brown, Stuart, and others, all of expense at Department and National Headquarwhich were duly responded to by the Commander. The comrades having devoured the rations and VI. Department Presidents will please send dates

emptied their canteens, proceeded to smoke the | of Department Conventions to National Headquarters as soon as ascertained, VII. Members of the Order changing their place of residence will save trouble by waiting until they are settled in their new homes before asking trans-

fer from their Corps.

VIII. Bianks, Form U, for reporting the installation of Corps officers to Department Instituting and Installing Officer can be obtained of Department Treasurer, who will order the same from National Trensurer. This blank does not interfere with sending of Corps election returns to Department Headquarters.

IX. A large amount of correspondence comes to National Headquarters which properly belongs to Departments. While it might often be pleasant to respond to such, we must not assume the duties resting upon Departments. Members of the Order will receive more satisfactory replies by sending their communications through the proper channel

X. There are still six rooms unfurnished at the National W.R.C. Home. Corps applying first will receive the assignment of such rooms, XI. In order to assist the Secretaries of the Naional Pension and Relief Committee and National Home Board in perfecting their work so ably begun and advanced the past three years, Department Presidents, through General Orders, will request the Presidents of Corps in their respective Departments, and Posts where no Corps exist, to ascertain if there are any Army Nurses in their vicinity, and report the result to their Department

Headquarters. XII. A full list of the Army Nurses of each Department, with as complete a record as possible. shall be kept at Department Headquarters, and each Department President will forward a copy of the same to the Secretary of the National Pension Committee, also of the National Home Board, supplementing the same with additional records as may be thereafter collected from Corps Presidents. XIII. Department Presidents, prior to Dec. 15, will report to Pluma L. Cowles, Secretary of the Home Board, Geneva, Ohio, the name, also the address, of all Army Nurses in their Departments in need of assistance, that the December distributions

may be extended to the same. XIV. Department Presidents will request each Corps President in her Department to have special care over all Army Nurses in her vicinity, caring for their needs of assistance while living, to be watchful and tender in sickness, in death respectful, in accordance with their self-sacrifleing lives, and report the same at once to Department Presidents, who shall send a copy of the report to Secretaries of National Pension and Relief Committee and National Home Board.

By following the above directions, there will be no cause of neglect on the part of our Order, and all will receive due recognition and care. XV. The Certificate of Service issued to Army Nurses have brought to National Headquarters nany pathetic letters of acknowledgment, each expressive of many thanks for the tender recognition shown them by the Woman's Relief Corps, All are bappy in the fact that an authentic record of their country's service may pass down to their descendants a patriotic lesson for the future. In chilly chimney corners and on beds of sickness many have been penned with trembling hand, some dietated by the blind, all reminding us most forcibly of our duty to these noble women for-only a few more years. Let us continue our work of love, that they may gather a few rays of sunshine before their lamp of life expires.

XVI. In consideration of the fact that many Corps are benefited by having special objects to work for, and have written to National Headquarters for assignment of such work; also, that many applieations are on file from worthy persons connected with our veterans asking special help-such Corps are hereby requested to record their names at Department or National Headquarters, where they sonville Nov. 12, and formed a society to meet | may be assigned these single demands for charity. Such cases as these have been reported: "An old lady perfectly dependent, 85 years old, whose only son and support in life was killed in the army, wants a flannel dress for Winter;" "A soldier with a large family has provisions enough to last through the Winter, but needs clothes for his children." Such are the special cases, and either could be easily met by a single Corps who desired such work, and by so doing they would not only render assistance to the worthy of our comrades, but give new life to Corps that always prosper when they have some object in view. A general call for such cases brings a surplus that often goes to waste.

OUR MONUMENT.

XVII. While the massive and lofty marble is being piled and elevated all over our land in honor of the brave who fell in defense of their country, we, dear sisters, as an organization are building each day a monument to the memory of our Order which cannot crumble. At Madison, O., we have a nest, pleasant and comfortable Home for the dear old women of the war, those who have bound up the wounds on the battlefield, cheered the dreary hospital, or given their only support in life to their country. Here under our watchful care they may live in peace and comfort, enjoy their tea, and listen could every one of our 20,000 members visit this Home and see the fruits of their labor. When assured it is a giorious enterprise, and in keeping with the center-piece of our motto-strengthen

your Fraternity with peace and love, while you assist in building to-day that which will stand in the future a monument to our memory and lovalty. By command of SUE PIKE SANDRES, National

ELLA COBEAN, National Secretary,

RIGHTH OHIO DISTRICT. DEAR TRIBUNE: The Eighth District Convention. held at Marion, O., Oct. 15, was called to order at 10:30 s. m. by Margaret Beale, President of Cooper Corps, 194, Marion, who introduced Louisa Brooks, Assistant Instituting and Installing Officer of the Eighth District, as presiding officer. Following the preliminary organization and appointment of officers of Convention, the Chaplain read a short and appropriate Scripture lesson, after which all oined in repeating the Lord's Prayer and in singing "America." The address of welcome was by Eleanor Mathews, of Cooper Corps, 194; response by Mary Hedges, of George B. Torrence Corps, 286, Delaware. Just at this point in Convention a telegram was read stating that Department Presi-If there are any women in this broad and boun- | dent McQuiston missed the train and could not be at Convention-a great disappointment to the pre-siding officer and Convention. Lena Robb, National Instituting and Installing Officer, who was present, was requested to answer the questions put n the question-box. Quite a number of prominent officers were present, each being introduced to Convention, Department Inspector Emma Cressinger made appropriate remarks, which were rdially received. Department Junior Vice-Presiglad Thanksgiving Day, who but for the Grand | dent Callie F. Sorgen gave good advice in an excelent paper, which she read. Louisa Brooks deplored the delinquency of Corps in sending in their June quarterly reports to Department Headquar-Let us take new heart and hope and go forward ters, which caused Ohio to lose her honor as the Banner State at last National Convention. Margaret Beale, President of Cooper Corps, and mem-ber of the Ohio Cottage Board, addressed the Convention, giving an account of the laying of the Rituals now in possession of the Corps who have | corner-stone of the Ohio Cottage, 5,000 people being present, and touchingly told how satisfied all the old Army Nurses were within the National Relief Corps Home. Belle Allmon, Eugene Reynolds | General Orders, No. 8. Corps, 156, member of our Department Executive Board, made encouraging remarks. A paper was read by Effie Williams, of Coleman Asbury Corps, 259, concerning the need of encouragement to noble work of our organization. Even though the field be small, the work is just as valuable in small Corps as in large ones. President Barr, of Joseph

iation of their entertainment at Eighth District Convention. At the afternoon session, Margaret Beale, Presihaving been given to the printer, and this was the second year after the revision was well ad-Corps, which was nicely done. The Convention was deeply interested in it by witnessing it. As-One of the greatest curlosities of the accumulated | sistant Instituting and Installing Officer Brooks lore is the marked Rules and Rituals, with letters resumed the chair, when reports were heard from delegates of 18 Corps, as follows: George B. Torrence, Delaware; Cantwell, Kenton; Edgar, Dunkirk; Coleman Asbury, Mt. Victory; Stanley, Forest; Poysell, West Liberty; Engene Reynolds, Bellfontaine; W. D. W. Mitchell, Byhalla; Joseph Sailor, De Graff; Cooper, Marion; Owen Gray, La Rue; Mounts, Prospect; Washington Liggett, Agosta; James St. John, Cardington; Hurd, Mt. pidity at not seeing all clearly from the beginning. Gilead; Livingston, Richwood; Ransom Reed,

Sailor Corps, 170, presented a beautiful basket of

flowers to Cooper Corps, 194, as a token of appre-

Treasurer reported that the assessment of Corps smounted to \$32; National Instituting and Installing Officer's expenses, \$3; bills paid by Cooper cepted, and by vote of Convention the surplus fund in the treasury was presented to Past Department Inspector Bowersox as a testimonial of Eighth District Convention. The Credential Committee reported 157 in attendance at Convention. The Committee on Resolutions extended thanks of Convention to Cooper Corps for the warm reception given their guests; for the beautiful souvenir, always to be kept as a memento of a delightful Convention, and for the fragrant flowers breathing the love of the donors. Thanks were extended Lena Robb, National Instituting and Installing Officer, for her presence and satisfactory reply to estions: to Assistant Instituting and Installing Officer Brooks for the pleasant and efficient manner in which she presided over Convention; to the Department Inspector for good advice; to the Department Junior Vice-President for remarks, and to all who in any way assisted in making the Convention a success. Thanks were also extended to The Elks" of Marion for the use of their hall; to Hotel Marion for their parlor; the Press for the report of Convention, and citizens in general for courtesies. Marion workers were complimented as follows:

Resolved: That Cooper Corps is worthy of the highest commendation for their untiring efforts for our comfort and pleasure while in their city; that this District will ever hold in loving rementbrance the ladies of Cooper Corps, and especially thank President Beale for her untiring efforts to make this Convention a success. Signed, Ella Heath, 138, Kenton: Orra C. Stockman, 213, Prospect: Martha Gemmill, 284, Forest. After Convention had accepted the report, Department Junior Vice-President presented a resoation that the Convention take action toward

istening the granting of widows' pensions. Disussed and carried. It was voted that Eighth District Convention indorse Margaret Beale as candidate for Department Senior Vice-President at the next Department Convention. It was voted to hold but one District Convention a year; time and place not yet named. In the evening, at Music Hall, an interesting Campfire was enjoyed, when Rose Marsh, of Edgar Corps, 22, delivered an oration, paying beautiful tributes to the old boys in blue; also, to the noble women of the W.R.C. A number of beautiful and pathetic recitations were given by young ladies, interspersed with patriotic songs by flattie Tyson, of Corps 138, Kenton, and Miss Lewellyn, of Marion. Ass't I. and I. Officer Brooks made a fine the Home, speech, followed by Dep't Ins. Emma Cressinger, and Dep't J. V.-Pres. Callie F. Sorgen. Prominent members were introduced, responding with a few happy and appropriate words. Dr. Hensley made a short address; the Campfire closing by all singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds."-Phebe C. Park,

Secretary of Convention, OHIO SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' HOME. The Cincinnati Post has been interviewing the wife &f Department Commander Warner on her visit to the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, and a portion of the interview follows:

If anyone should know how a Home should be name them, it is Mrs. Gen. A. M. Warner, wife of prominent connection with the work of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Warner visits these Homes often; she has just returned from the Xenia Home, and has this to say about it:

"To me it seems almost perfection. Gen. Young has done more to improve the Home in his two years of office than was done altogether in many years before. . . . "As for the children's food, it is of the best, which

of course is the best economy. "I was praising the management of the Home o a group of people lately, when one remarked; Of course you would find everything all rightthey knew you were coming!' But while it might se possible to scrub a little or prepare in some unmportant way like that—such things are done in our private homes, sometimes, when company is expected-there are some things they could not do, For instance, when Matron Young was walking through the grounds the little tots would toddie after her and catch her dress or hand lovingly, and the older ones would come and place their arms around her walst and lean their heads on her shoulder. Children cannot be trained to do this only by tender care and unfailing kindness. This may be a little thing, but it speaks louder than words of the right kind of treatment of these wards of the State. You know that this Institution was originally founded by the G.A.R., and is its particular pet. The W. R. C. is only concerned in the Home in a sort of motherly way. We always send each child a small box on Christmas. It is given them at dinner, and the wild excitement unil each finds out the contents of his or her box is omething to be remembered. The G.A.R. taxes its members three cents per capita for Christmas presents for the children. The present is a book. You know the Home is a collection of little homes or cottages, 30 children in each cottage, with a matron in charge. Imagine what pleasure 30 books and 30 Christmas boxes give in one house! Gen. Young has done snother good thing besides these improvements. He has taken every soldier's and sailor's orphan from the poorhouses to the Home. While there is not room for all applicants, at least none of the State's children are in almshouses.

The Fourth Ohio District Convention, called by Hattie A. Robinson, Assistant Instituting and Installing Officer, at Arcanum, O., for Nov. 19, proved homiest' home of its kind that I ever saw."

DEPARTMENT GLEANINGS. DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.

The Department of New York is prosperous, and its work looking up in every direction. The following paragraphs from General Orders, No. 7, Ellen M. Putnam, Department President, are of interest, particularly the complimentary letter from Gen. Slocum, asking Relief Corps advice and o-operation in the New York Soldiers' Home at Items of special interest should be forwarded to Kate E. Jones, Department Corresponding Scere-

tary, Ilion, for publication and mention in her report to the Convention. The Journal of Proceedings of next Department | a member of the Board, have visited the Soldiers Convention will have a memorial page, and each Corps President is requested to forward to these | Department Hendquarters, and express great please Headquarters the names of members who have 'entered into rest' during the year, name and under the supervision of General and Mrs. Young, number of the Corps, and date of initiation.

Sarah J. Price, Matron O. S. and S. Home, San-We request another reading of the National General Orders, No. 3, containing decisions of nicely from Ohio Corps, and says: "I have not got the language to express the delight it adds to the ninth National Convention, and that it be carefully done, giving members a chance to fully understand each decision. This request is made because of the Relief Corps women of Ohio. All are delighted many letters received at these Headquarters asking | with the band instruments."

Treasurer at close of third quarter give the following statistics: Number of members in good standing, thief, will contribute, and there will be ringing songs and tributes from many loyal pens. Com-186; number of Corps suspended, 2; cash expend- rade J. O. C. Redington has been untiring in his ed for relief, \$529.42; other than money, \$437.38; efforts to make this a souvenir to be proud of, and turned over to Posts, \$454.35. Corps donating to the National W.R.C. Home not reported are Thomas Farr, 117, \$1; Charles P. Sprout, 81, \$5; Moses Summers, 104, \$1; Rodney Harris, 105, \$1.

The Chairman of Department Pension and Relief Committee is Sarah C. Nichols, 137 West Forty-second street, New York City; Secretary, Jennie P. Shepard, Senaca Falls. The following letter, from Gen. H. W. Slocum, explains itself: 465 CLINTON AVENUE,

Mention The National Tribuna

HATURE'S CURE FOR The WONDERFUL KOLA PLANT (SIMALTA), discovered African Explorers on the Congo River. West Africa, is NATURE'S SURE CURE for ANYTHMA. No Pay until Cured, ASTHMA ANTIRE SURE CURE for ANYHMA. No Pay until Cure and Positive Cures Gunranteed. Importing Office. No. 1104 Broadway, New York. For Book and Large FREE Trial Case, sent by Mail, address, Central Office Rola Importing Co., No. 121 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Online Rola Importing Co., No. 121 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Online Rola Importing Co., No. 121 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Online Caristian Observer and Medical Journal, April 9, 1300. The Christian Manageries, May 30, 1800, says editorially: "The Rola Plant has gift direct of God, to sufficers from Asthma, and Hishlessing will not upon Stanley and superfaces of the Dark Continent. It is an unfailing ours for Asthma." C.F. Rozaember, No Pay Until Cared.

to have representatives of the W.R.C. visit the but her garments should be of the old Greek style. Home when it may be convenient. Any improve- arms here, head wearing a flara, or crown, ments that may be suggested by you or your asso-

ments that may be suggested attention.
clates will receive prompt attention.
II. W. SLOCUM. Very respectfully, H. W. SLOCUM, The following shall be known as Committee to Visit Soidiers and Sailors' Home at Bath; Ellen M. Putnam, ex-officio; Sarah C. Mink, Watertown; Georgiana L. Griffith, Troy; Susan E. Atkins, Buffalo; Stimson Smith, Brooklyn, A report of this visit will be presented to Convention. October's offering to this Department is five new Corps-D. Robbins, 187, Dickinson Center, Jeanetto Hewitt, President; C. C. Siver, 188, Unadida, Helen L. Ripley, President; W. W. Hayt, 189, Coming, Monnie Freeman, President; Martin Hallott, 199,

Cameron, Alma Lawrence, President; Phillip Rice, 191, Corinth, Muria Parks, President. Trusting that the year so soon to close has been productive of great good, and that we have gained a much stronger place in the hearts of the people and in the confidence of the G.A.R., let us with renewed zeal continue to do loyal service for loyal

> CHRISTMAS IN INDIANA. HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R.,

WARASH, IND., Nov. 12, 1891. I. Christmas chimes! Let them fill the earth; let our less fortunate veterans and the orphans of deceased soldiers be especially remembered. We feel assured that the members of our Order in this Department will unite in making this holiday season full of happy surprises and glad remenbrances. We respectfully urge that each Corps of the Department forward after their first regular meeting to Alice Wheeler, Department Treasurer, their contribution, which will be judiciously expended in providing gifts and entertainments for the 600 children at the Orphans' Home in Knightstown, and the soldiers children in the Feeble Minded Institution at Fort Wayne. Remember to give this matter prompt attention, as Christmas is

nearing fast, II. Reilef Committees of Corps should provide well for infirm veterans or orphans of deceased soldiers in their own community. See that none in hovels, or agnitariums, or infirmaries are unremembered. A small offering may win golden

III. M. J. Graham, Melissa Kickley and Christine Fredericks, of Sion S. Bass W. R.C., No. 7, have been appointed a special committee to provide for presents for the soldiers' children in the Feeble Minded Institution at Fort Wayne. By command of Laura HESS, Department Presi-

MINNIE BROWN, Department Secretary. EXTRACTS FROM GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 7. So much of the success and prosperity of our beloved Order depends upon the proper performance of duty upon the part of the officers of the Corps, that we cannot too strongly urge upon the members the need of care in their selection, choosing only such as can and will attend the meetings and give attention to the work. There is work for all, and while so much depends upon the tact and promptness of the officers, the members must not forget their part in the work, and heartily support those who have been chosen to fill those places. All but seven Corps in the Department have sent in their quarterly reports, for which the Department officers at Hendquarters desire to return thanks. We now have 5,542 members in good | bald-headed Dave Hill prancing around like I standing. The Corps reporting the largest gain by am, and no paregorie in the house. 'Healt-17; Wm. A. Boyd, 100; Leaman Griffith, 111, and Gen. Shunk, 63, Corps Presidents are requested to ascertain it

there are any Army Nurses in their vicinity and report their names to the Department Secretary. Corps in this Department desiring special work, as recommended in paragraph 16, National General Orders, No. 4, should apply to Department Headquarters. Since the publication of last General Orders the following Corps have been organized: John Coons, 47, Monroe City, Lizzie Goldman,

Kosciusko, 163, Warsaw, Mary H. Parks, Presi-MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS' HOME. The Ladies' Ald Association, auxiliary to the Soldiers' Home, will open a Fair on Feb. 8, 1892, in Music Hall. Boston, to raise funds with which to aid in securing the comfort of the veterans whose

President.

failure of health and strength has made the Home a necessity to them. For nearly 10 years the Ladies' Aid Association has materially aided the Trustees in maintaining the Home, and this is only the second time it has called upon the public to help replenish its failing treasury. We appeal to you for help. There is still room for many tables, and we greatly need contributions of money and all saleable articles Please notify the Chairman as soon as possible what you will do for us.

The rent of the hall for the week will be \$1,200, and the committee would be glad to have friends try to raise that sum by soliciting contributions of money, so when we open the Fair we can feel that that responsibility is lifted off, and that all the proceeds of the tables will go directly to the benefit of As this is the time of the year when careful

housewives are preparing their Winter stores of pickles and preserves, we beg they will remember that we are to have a table for home-made articles of that kind, and interest themselves not only to donate from their own but also to collect from their neighbors and friends a liberal contribution. tions of all kinds can be sent to Mrs. L. A. Turner Treasurer of the Fair, 29 Temple Place, Boston. The Executive Committee consists of those who were the original founders of the Association who still survive.

We do not rehearse to you what these men at the Home have done and what we owe to them, or try to impress upon you that there is any duty or any managed it is the noble Home-making Ohio obligation due them in their need. Their success woman; and if there is an Ohio lady who is posted was their glory and made our prosperity. No need on the matter of Military Homes, if one may so to tell you that, so we simply turn to you holding out our empty hands, trusting, as heretefore, that i G.A.R. Department Commander Warner. In her | shall not be in vain. - Mrs. Mican Dyen, jr., President of the Fair, 40 Hancock street, Dorchester.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. The necessity of abridging excellent reports is always deplored by the Editor, but the kernel of the goodly grain is preserved, with many thanks to the kind contributors, Past National President and National Counselor Emma Stark Hampton, of Detroit, Mich., is off with her eldest son for a 150-mile carriage ride combining health and pleasure, her objective point being Newburg, Lenawee County. No one is a greater lover of nature, or finds more enjoyment in the free open country than the National Counselor, and no one needs the rest more, so we pre-

dict that the objects of the journey will be more than realized. J. B. Morris Corps, 5, Long Branch, N. J., has made a voluntary contribution of \$2.06 to the National fund for relief of Army Nurses. While this Corps numbers but 35 members, it has undertaken to pay for a monument to the soldier dead of Long Branch and vicinity at a cost of \$600, of which \$345 has been provided. The Corps goes forward joyfully in its holy task.

The last meeting of Lewis Corps, Xenia, O., was

large and enthusiastic, the spirit of generosity abounding. A liberal donation was made to the Christmas fund of the Ohio Soldiers' Orphans' Home, and the faithful Army Nurses were not for gotten. Lewis Corps will also prepare 30 baskets for needy soldier families in the vicinity. Mary L. Rudoiph, Corresponding Secretary of Maryland, writes that A. W. Dodge Corps, 5, Buitfmore, held a Reunion and Oyster Supper at Triumph Hall Oct. 19, upon which occasion Knight's Brass Band tendered a complimentary concert. President P. Bowers and her assistants were untiring in their efforts, and were rewarded with the handsome net receipts of \$600. Corps 5 was instituted February, 1891, with 40 charter members. They are soon to have their quarters in Grand Army Hall, 416 East Baltimore street, recently fitted up in fine style by a few generous comrades. The Fourth Ohio District Convention, called by

"The Xenia Home is well managed, and is the a fine success. The District Convention, under proper leadership, is always promotive of zeal in the Order. Department Secretary Effle R. Kennedy, of Illi-

nois, says enthusiastic Corps have been recently organized at Gilman, Shannon, Jeffersonville, Buffalo, Vernon and Murphysboro, and Department President Mary A. Braslley goes to Pana to institute a Corps. This is extremely encouraging, the President being constantly in receipt of letters of inquiry in regard to organizing Corps. Able Inspectors are doing good work, as returns show.
Illinois Relief Corps are accomplishing a vast
amount of relief, as well as other work in their several lines of duty; Rockford, No. 1, having the largest membership.

Louise M. Reland, Past Department Senior Vice-

President, of Cleveland, O., and Chairman Executive Board, and Vesta M. Shoemaker, of Dayton, Orphans' Home, Xenia, while on an official visit to ure in the workings in this noble State charity Sarah J. Price, Matron O. S. amplies filling up dusky, reports the hospital supplies filling up dusky, reports the hospital says: "I have not got old comrades to know they are remembered by the

The O.A.R. Silver Anniversary number of the for decisions on questions there answered. We are sorry to say many of these letters are from Corps Aeme Haversack, published at Syracuse, N. Y. promises to be a memorable collection of the best The reports of the Department Secretary and thought of the Republic, Every living Past Com-

> success seems assured. Orrin J. Crane Corps, 9, Cleveland, O., are arranging for the presentation of Kate B. Sher-wood's "Guarding the Flags." Will the Illinois Corps and others which have given it with such success please report how they handled the tab-

A Corps worker writes: "We are arranging to present Guarding the Flags, and have various opinions with regard to the Goddess of Liberty as to color of hair, complexion, style of features, fat or lean, tail or short, and so on. Will you kindly BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1891.

Mrs. Ellen M. Purnam, President W.R.C.

Dran Madam: The Trustees of the New York

State Soldiers and Sailors' Home will be pleased give us your idea?" To this we would reply that the Goddess of Liberty is usually represented by a

General Orders, No. 9, of Department President Augusta A. Wains, of Manuelitances, state that roports for the third quarter, ending Sept. 30, show number of members in good standing, 11,250; age pended in relief and turned over to Posts, 31,9808. stituted since last reported: J. E. Wilder Corps, 144, Hanover, President, Lomyza H. Stortevant, Marcus Keep Corps, 145, Monson, President, Susan E. Thrall, Donations—Army Norse fund; Corps 54, Walpele, St. Corps 106, Fail River, E. National W.R.C. Home; Corps 34, Salem, ES, for purchase of hand. The thanks of the Ohio Soldiers and Saffers' Home Committee are cordinity extended to Com-rade J. O. C. Redington, of the Acus Haverank, and Julia S. Hopkins, Chairman, Foreyth Corps Home and Employment Committee, for unsollette ed donations to the Soldiers' Home Band, socome

Grand Army Club.

The first banquet of the new social organisation, he Grand Army Club, of Massachuseits, was given in Boston the other night.

panied by kind fraternal letters. May they be aver

blessed in their basket and their store,

Among those present were: Col. W. S. Dame, C. S. Clerke, T. B. Loud, J. M. Stone, F. A. Brown, Geo. D. A. Wardrop, H. M. Hailey, Solon J. Stone, J. W. Garland, F. A. Metgalf, F. S. Burdette, W. Bickford, George B. Pratt, J. E. Hunt, J. Straige man, Theodore Leutz, G. H. Marden, Charles Whitele, Samuel Canning, H. L. Shepard, Robert B. Henderson, F. J. Baxter, and W. Henry. Regular monthly meetings will be held, and there are many applications for membership.

Theory vs. Condition.

[Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.] At 3 p. m .- " Mrs. Cieveland, I have noticed a world popular ignorance on the effects of narcotics upon children. Now, my dear, I have determined to carry out my theory regarding the rearing of children. You will, therefore, abstain from giving Ruth any sirups, paregories or like stuffs,"

"All right, Grover, dear. I shall throw away all the sedative medicines, shall I?" "Certainly, Mrs. Cleveland, certainly. Throw that physic to the dogs. I will be one man who will show enough practical interest in human welfare to oppose, by precept and example, all stupefying of infantile brains with polsonous

drugs. At 3 a. m. - "Mrs. Cleveland, I do wish you would get up and look for the paregorie or something else to make this calliope go to aleep. I am tired of this nocturne."

"Why. Grover, you know you told me to throw away the paregoric and soothing siray. Your theory" "Excuse me, Mrs. Cleveland, but it is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us now. He paregoric in the house? That's nice. I may pose I'll have to jig this out until daylight. Oh, that mine enemy would have a baby. It give the vote of the New York delegation to

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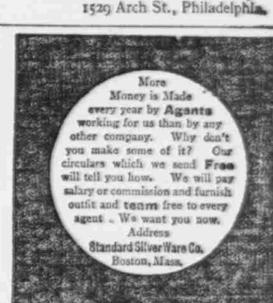
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